

ANDREW WALL

Accused of Promoting Schemes to Gull a Confiding Public.

Said to Have Swindled Washington People Out of a Million.

HE LAUNCHED A LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION

And Now the Shareholders Are Looking for the Money They Put in His Hands—Each Investor Was to Get \$900 for Every \$102 Paid in—Many Reputable but Inexperienced Persons Victimized.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—A bill to-day filed in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia by Richard R. Beall, B. S. Minor and Wm. A. Wade on behalf of nearly a score of stockholders in a concern doing business in this city under the title of the Fidelity Building, Loan and Investment Association, charging Andrew Wall, late of New York, and now the vice-president and general promoter of the association, with swindling them and more than 1,700 other stockholders in the District of Columbia out of sums aggregating nearly \$1,000,000. Wall is the same individual who, three years ago, organized the "Mechanic's Co-Operative Bank" in Brooklyn, an institution that went to pieces in a few months after having gathered in the savings of a large number of poor and ignorant people. Wall's so-called bank was organized with an alleged capital of \$200,000 and it first began to tumble when the fact was published in the New York papers that unauthorized use had been made of the names of Joseph C. Hendrix of the Kings County Trust Co. and President George W. Hyde of the Mechanics' Bank. Both the gentlemen repudiated the concern, and not long after President Wall, Secretary Thomas Birkett and Manager Job Booth disappeared, leaving a large number of poor people to mourn their loss.

Wall closed his bank in New York in February, 1890, and came to Washington the following summer. He secured a charter at Alexandria under the laws of that State and opened a spacious and handsomely equipped bank in the McGill building in this city. At present they occupy the corner of a large building and employ between thirty and forty clerks beside an army of agents and canvassers. The plan of the company, as announced in their prospectus, was to issue certificates to shareholders upon which payments of from 25 cents per week upward were to be made, each certificate maturing in 102 months. The company guarantee that for every \$102 paid in, \$200 would be paid back. The expenses of the company were not stated, would be only nominal and the profits were to accrue from loans made out of the savings of shareholders, fines and forfeitures.

Wall succeeded in inducing several reputable men with but little business experience to join him in the enterprise. These men, it is claimed, in the bill filed to-day, have been victimized along with other stockholders, for they will be liable to the extent of all their property for the amount which Wall is said to have carried off with him to Chattanooga, Tenn., for upon learning that detectives were at work hunting up his past record in New York, he quickly decamped.

In the bill filed to-day a list of sixty cities is given in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and North and South Carolina, in which branches have been established by Wall and operated in connection with the main office in Washington. The principal allegations made in the bill filed to-day are as follows:

"That the said Andrew Wall is the actual and sole manager and promoter of the said association, and that long before the said organization was formed the said Wall was in the city of Brooklyn in the years 1880 and 1891, promoter, deviser and originator of the so-called 'Mechanic's Co-Operative Bank' of Brooklyn, doing business in the New Thomas Jefferson Building, on Court Square in said city, with a false and fraudulent capital of \$200,000, operated with the purpose and design to cheat and defraud the public; that the operation of said scheme was successful and constructed only after a considerable number of the public had been victimized by the said Wall."

"That the said Andrew Wall is an experienced, skillful manipulator and promoter of schemes similar to the one now being operated, that bring to his aid his extraordinary skill and experience. He has, since the said organization was formed, circulated prospectuses purporting to represent truly the financial situation of the said association, and said plaintiffs, placing implicit faith, trust and confidence in these representations, have been induced to join the organization, and the plaintiffs charge that the said statements and inducements held out to them were wholly false and untrue, and were made by the defendants for the purpose of cheating and defrauding the plaintiffs of the sums of money hereinafter set forth."

"That the majority of the plaintiffs and shareholders are persons in the humble walks of life, poor and illiterate, many of them not being able to read or write, and were not only induced to become members of the above association through inducements in said prospectuses, but through the false and fraudulent representations held out to them by the agents of the said association, and that the said association was a savings institution in which the plaintiffs might deposit their small savings to be held in trust, and the amount so paid in with interest to be withdrawn at any time by the plaintiffs, as is done by every other savings institution; that the said association was wholly false and untrue, and all of which was well known to the defendants."

The bill sets forth in detail the manner in which the shareholders were swindled out of their savings, and alleges that Wall's scheme was most ingeniously contrived to deceive his victims. The statement of the prospectus that only a nominal sum would be used for the expenses of the association was but another bait for the unwary. After a shareholder had paid in his money and received his certificate of stock he found engraved upon its face the following sentence: "The expenses of this association are limited to 50 percent per annum of the par value of shares." At the par value of the smallest certificate was \$200, upon which the annual expense would amount to \$100. It was seen that the company deducted \$2.50 for expenses, or more than one-half of the amount paid in. It is now charged that Wall has made out with nearly \$200,000 representing the "operating expenses," deducted under the terms of the association certificates of stock. A portion of the funds paid in were actually vested in various sound enterprises. After the company's operations a color of good faith. The plaintiffs charge that the defendants have failed to appoint a receiver who shall have charge of all further transactions of the company, and that the same should be now exist may be converted to the liquidation of the claims of the plaintiffs and the association thereafter dissolved. After Mr. Beall and his colleagues will be glad to hear from any of the victims of the scheme, or Co-Operative Bank of Brooklyn who can throw further light upon Wall's operations in this city.

WEDDING INVITATIONS.
Prices the lowest. We execute the finest. VISING CARDS.
We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards and engraved copper plates.
MERRILL & JACOB JEWELRY CO.,
Cor. Broadway and Locust.
Samples mailed on application.

BRANDT'S Hot-Weather SHOES FOR MEN.



Dongola Oxfords..... Only \$3.00
Kid Oxfords..... Only \$3.00
Calif Oxfords, pat. trimmed..... Only \$3.50
Fine Kangaroo Oxfords..... Only \$4.00



We have the largest assortment of Men's Shoes in this city to select from.



Men's Russia Calt Bluchers..... \$4.00

Kangaroo Southern Ties, Only \$4.00

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Corner Broadway and Lucas Avenue. Open Until 10 O'Clock Saturday Night.



Calf Prince Alberts, only \$3
Dongola Prince Alberts, " \$3



Kangaroo Prince Alberts, ONLY \$4.00

TALKS WITH PEOPLE

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ASKED BY THE CURIOUS.

Can you tell me what is the meaning of the term "Yankee"? You probably refer to the title given to certain organizations of the Hollanders in their struggle against the Spaniards during the last half of the sixteenth century. When nearly all the country was subdued a few bands of seamen held together, and on their ships defied the Spanish regent. They had few supplies, were ragged and were in need of nearly everything. Hence the Spaniards in scorn named them "Les Gueux," or "The Beggars." They soon gained some remarkable victories, and adopted the title bestowed upon them by their enemies. Throughout the rest of the war "The Sea Beggars," as they were subsequently called, were dreaded foes of the Spaniards.

What was the origin of the term "Yankee"? What is a "Yankee"? The name is an Indian corruption of the word English. The Indians in New England called the whites Yengeese, which was the nearest approach they could make to English. This, by the English, was altered to Yankess. 2. During the War of the Rebellion the Southerners called the Northerners Yanks, but this title properly belongs only to natives of the New England States. The English are in the habit of speaking of all Americans as Yankees.

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ACCIDENTS OF A DAY.

Five Men Killed in a Railway Wreck—Run Down at a Crossing—Casualties.

CAMERON, W. Va., June 17.—The B. & O. road in West Virginia near the Big Road Tunnel grade was the scene of one of the most disastrous accidents that has ever occurred on that road. At 4 o'clock this morning freight train No. 89, east bound, collided with freight No. 82, west bound, while both were moving at a speed of thirty miles an hour. Both engines and twenty cars were wrecked, being killed or injured. Engineer Deane and Kinney, both of Wheeling, and Fireman Clem Fisher and two other men, whose names are not known, were killed. The property loss will be heavy.

DISASTROUS CLOUDBURST. CITY OF MEXICO, June 17.—Great damage and loss of life was caused by a cloudburst in the town of Uztamal. The waterspout burst unexpectedly over the town at midnight. In a few minutes the flood had covered the entire town, the water rising to the height of 15 feet inside the houses. The people were panic stricken, and in attempting to escape from the flood many men, women and children were drowned. A great many families were made homeless, and the City Council of the place has issued an appeal asking other towns to come to their relief.

CROSSING HORROR. CHAWFORDVILLE, Ind., June 17.—A Vanderbilt train on a road crossing one mile east of here struck William Hilpes, a prominent and wealthy farmer, and his wife and daughter, on their way to the city this morning. Hilpes was killed and his wife and daughter were fatally injured. Both are still unconscious and not expected to recover. The wagon was totally demolished and horse badly hurt.

ATE POISONOUS BEEF. NEVADA, June 17.—A prominent farmer of Drywood Township, was here yesterday. He purchased a lot of pressed beef, which he and four sons ate freely. They were taken suddenly ill. A physician was at once summoned and pronounced them poisoned and attributed it to the meat.

A Local Option Election. MEXICO, Mo., June 17.—The local option election occurred in Madison to-day. The returns from said River township (outside of Mexico, which did not vote) is 72 wet and 28 dry. The vote is the highest ever polled in the township. At Vandalia, the vote stood 181 wet, 85 dry. Local option has been in force four years and has proven a failure.

SARATOGA'S EARLY SEASON.

To Be Formally Opened on Tuesday by a Grand Ball.

SARATOGA, June 17.—The Saratoga season opens formally next Tuesday night with a grand ball. All the regular leaders of Saratoga society are present on the field getting ready for the ball, and every train brings invited guests, who are setting the opportunity to get away from the hot city and enjoy the cool delights of Saratoga. Such a hot June has never been known in the city, so say the weather prophets. And Saratoga hotel men declare that such an early season has never before been witnessed at the Springs. They say it is cause and effect. People are afraid of hot weather and the cholera and so they are feeling early to Saratoga. The grand ball next week takes place in the new Convention Hall. It is to be an admission ball, and the proceeds are for the benefit of an emergency hospital. The hospital is for the benefit of people who meet with accidents while spending the summer here or are taken sick with contagious diseases, so that they cannot remain in the hotels and subject the other guests to the disease. Everybody who has been taken sick at a summer resort knows the horror which was experienced for fear that the malady might prove to be something which might necessitate a removal from the hotel. How much worse this feeling was in face of the added knowledge that no hospital, not even a temporary one, existed in the place. This is the case at nearly every large and fashionable summer resort. The ball which sets rolling the fund for the Saratoga Emergency Hospital is under the patronage of Mrs. Livingston. Mrs. Putnam and others. The admission has been set at \$1, in the hope that a grand crowd of spectators will be present, while a leeway is left for additional funds by the patronesses, who will give the kind permission to the purchasing of as many tickets as one cares to expend dollars. This is the way the big Charity Ball in New York is conducted every winter, and it is the fashionable way.

CLUB CLUB.—Alone never ran as a 2-year-old at the fair grounds. He is a brown horse with white hind stockings, and is by St. Mungo out of Ollie. Jimmie McLaughlin rode Hanover in most of his races. Does not recollect any such race as mentioned. You are all probably referring to the Omnibus stakes of 1891, which was won by Legend, with Firenzi second and Hanover third.

S. J. R. Quincey, Ill.—The prize tickets on the Post-Dispatch special are good only on return on the Post-Dispatch special, which will leave Chicago at 10:30 a. m. on July 1. The tickets can be used in no other way.

O. B. A. Nashville, Ill.—The novel "Sparks" has been off the list for two or three weeks and a substitution was necessary.

SUBSCRIBER.—Salvator holds the world's record for a mile, having covered the route in 1:30 1/2 at a 4-year-old, over the straight course at Moundville, with 110 pounds up, Feb. 28, 1890.

P. A. The postage stamp circulation was printed in the Post-Dispatch of Sunday, Feb. 21, 1892.

READER.—Three trays and a pair of four beat three deuces and a pair of aces. All full hands are decided by the value of the three-of-a-kind they contain.

BOOK COUPON.

PREMIUM LIBRARY.

1. The Reveries of a Bachelor, (1st Marvel, Donald G. Mitchell.)
2. Lays of Ancient Rome, (Beautifully illustrated.) Macaulay.
3. Tillyloss Scandal, J. M. Barrie.
4. The House of Seven Gables, Nathaniel Hawthorne.
5. Cranford, Mrs. Gaskell.
6. The Coming Race, Lord Lytton.
7. Dream Life, By 1st Marvel (Donald G. Mitchell).
8. Frankenstein, or the Modern Prometheus, By Mrs. Shelley.

Address Mail Orders to Post-Dispatch Book Department, 142 North Street, New York.

To obtain one of the above books clip seven coupons bearing different numbers from the upper right hand corner of the 1st page of the Post-Dispatch and send to this office with 5c. Books selected will be handed over counter at that price.

THE BOOKS. The books here offered are first-class in every respect. Library size, good paper, large type, neatly bound in heavy covers, paper (useful tint and colors), uncut edges, library lettering on back—a book that may be placed on your library with no good effect.

TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE CARS. You All Know That We Will Sell From 25 to 50 PER CENT CHEAPER Than Any Up-town House.

ALL GOODS sold for cash or on easy time payments; terms to suit everybody. We must sell to make room. Call and be convinced. Mention this paper. Six large stores full of the best and latest styles.

GEO. J. FRITSCH,
Furniture Store and Carpet Co.,
Nes. 1507-9-11-13-15-17 S. Broadway.

Entirely Too Many Goods

ON HAND, WHICH MUST AND WILL BE UNLOADED

THE ONLY McNICHOLS,

1015, 1022, 1024 Market Street,

Has cut his prices and offers such DECIDED BARGAINS for a SHORT TIME that will assure a QUICK SALE of superb stock. Remember these low prices will PREVAIL ONLY until sufficient room has been gained for new orders placed with the factories.

It will be to your advantage to call early and get your choice while the bargains last.

Lace Curtains, Portieres, Rugs, Art Squares, etc., at EXTRA LOW PRICES in great variety.

Carpets in all grades in the new and beautiful patterns just out of the mills. Straw Mattings, Oil Cloths and Linoleums very cheap. A big assortment of Baby Carriages, Refrigerators, Gas and Gasoline Stoves, Ranges and Cook Stoves. A large stock of Hall Trees, Sideboards, Folding Beds, China Closets, Fancy Cabinets, Bookers, Center Tables and Stands. Parlor and Bedroom Furniture in endless variety.

The Cheapest Place in Town

For anything in the House Furnishing Line is at

HENRY McNICHOLS,

Eleventh and Market, Opposite the City Hall.

41 CONSECUTIVE YEARS IN ACTIVE BUSINESS IN ST. LOUIS.

TABLE LUXURIES!

You can be supplied with the finest Groceries, Teas, Coffees, Condiments, and fine Table delicacies, Wines, Liquors and Cigars at our establishment.

208, 210 and 212 NORTH BROADWAY.

We solicit the business of the trade and public.

PETER NICHOLSON & SONS,

IMPORTERS, GROCERS AND WINE MERCHANTS,

Telephone 492.

Grand Evening Excursion

On the Queen of Excursion Steamers,

"PAUL TULANE,"

Arranged by the

Paper Carriers' Protective & Benevolent Ass'n,

Wednesday, June 21, 1893.

Boat leaves foot of Olive street 7 p. m., and the foot of Lesperance street 7:30 p. m. Returns at 11 p. m.

Subscribers of the Post-Dispatch can obtain tickets free from the carriers of this paper.

EXPOSITION GRAND MUSIC HALL.

ONE GRAND CONCERT GIVEN BY

NEW YORK LIEDERKRANZ,

(SINGING SOCIETY.)

MALE VOICES SATURDAY JULY 1, 1893.

Benefit of Provident Aid Association and St. Louis Liederkranz. The following renowned artists will appear:

MRS. LILLIAN BLAUVELT, Soprano; MR. E. ARNOLD, Tenor; MR. H. BURNING, Bass; MR. J. BURNING, Bass.

Tickets 50 cents. Tickets can be exchanged for reserved seats at Hoffman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive St.

RACE MEETING

—AT THE—

FAIR GROUNDS

2:30 P. M. Each Day.

SELECT FAMILY EXCURSIONS,

ON THE SPLENDID STEAMERS,

GRAND REPUBLIC PAUL TULANE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY, TO CHOUTEAU PARK, ROUND TRIP ONLY 10 CENTS. Foot of Olive Street. Boats leave promptly at 10 a. m.; return at 5 p. m. These boats are roomy, convenient, and clean. The refreshment service is the best on the river.

UHRIG'S CAVE. SPECIAL NOTICE

To the friends and members of Robert E. Cowan Lodge, No. 131, Knights of Pythias—We beg leave to inform you that the river excursion given by a club known as the Robert E. Cowan Club is not a parcel of Robert E. Cowan Lodge, No. 131, K. of P.

SAFE IN PORT.

As Royal Ships Are The Viking Is
Welcomed to New York.

Salutes Fired in Honor of Her Daring
Captain and Hardy Crew.

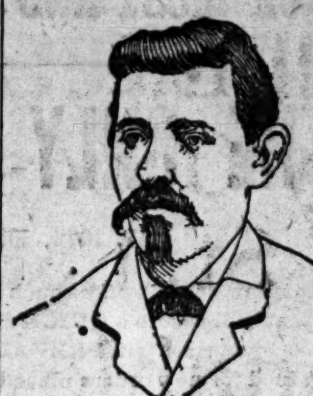
THE FLAG OF THE NORSEMAN FLOATS
AT HER MAST

And the Colors of the Great Republic Wave
Over Her Stern—After a Week's Delay
the Model of the Ancient Ship Will
Continue on Her Voyage to the World's
Fair—Something of Her Commander's
History.

New York, June 17.—The Viking left New-
port shortly after 9 o'clock last night in tow
of the tug John Fuller. It was 1:45 o'clock
when she arrived at City Island. The pro-
gramme there was carried out as it was
planned. Prof. Boyesen and Jos. Choate were
on the Laura M. Starin to make the speeches
of welcome.

It was just 4:05 when the Viking and her
escort left City Island. The Viking was in
tow of the Navy Yard tug Markotta. The

struggle to get alongside the visitor. Every
yacht club, and this is perhaps the most
striking feature of the reception, of any im-
portance in this vicinity was repre-
sented by at least two of
its finest boats. Through this gay
motilla the Norseman proceeded
to City Island. Her sailors boarded there.



Christian Christensen.

ception boat where speeches of welcome
were made. Then after the salutes the Vik-
ing started down the East River. She is to
round the Battery and go up the North River
to her anchorage off the foot of West Street
on the fourth street. The Miantonomoh has
arranged to escort her on her journey. The
Viking will remain in these waters for about
a week. She will then leave for Chicago. It

remaining three-quarters was contributed
by patriotic citizens. She was launched
on Feb. 1 and sailed from Bergen on April 20
for this country. Her departure was made
the occasion of a general celebration. After
a generally fair voyage across the Atlantic,
Newfoundland was sighted May 27. After
visiting Cape Sable the Viking sailed directly
for New London.

The Post-Dispatch has already published
a description of the Viking, but her
measurements may be mentioned here.
Length, 72 feet; beam, 18 feet; and from gun-
wale to base of keel, 12 feet. This boat was
built upon the model of an old Viking rover
which was found about thirteen years ago in
the ground deep under the village of Gokstad,
near Sandefjord. The original was an
open boat, the bow and stern of which ter-
minated in a point. The new boat has a
cover to shelter the sailors from the wind
and the spray. A dragon's head ornaments
the bow and a dragon's tail curls upon the
high stern.

After the launching the Viking was taken in
tow by a tugboat, which proceeded to Christi-
ania, the capital of Norway. Here the ship
was rigged and fitted out. On this, the first
voyage, the tugboat and its precious charge
were caught in the ice when about half way
between the two places. The waves ran
high, and a genuine Arctic storm was blow-
ing at the time. The Viking had a very narrow
escape from being scattered by the heavy ice-
floes. The crew worked heroically, and suc-
ceeded in getting the vessel through the ice
after two days' suffering, during which time
several of them came near being frozen to
death.

The captain of the Viking, the famous Mag-
nus Andersen, in the summer of 1886, at-
tempted to sail from Norway to New York in
an eighteen-foot open boat. This voyage
was not undertaken by Capt. Andersen for
the sake of personal gain or notoriety, as
suggested by many. In this the attempt
differed from most of the similar attempts
of the past. Capt. Andersen wanted to demon-
strate to shipowners and seafaring men that
a small, well-provisioned lifeboat in case of
shipwreck in mid-ocean.

For through the aperture they made there
had fallen quantities of a sort of blue clay,
which acted as a preservative of all wood-
work with which it came in contact. The
vessel had been buried in a deep layer of this
clay, either accidentally or by design, other-
wise no vestige of it could have been pre-
served.

The replica of the ancient rover was built
by Christian Christensen in Trammes, near
Sandefjord, under the direction of one of
the builders connected with the Horten
Navy yard. It is an exact copy of the trea-
sure in the university.

It is built of oak planks a little over a half-
inch thick. It is 77 feet in length; beam, 16
feet, and from gunwale to base of keel is 8
feet.

The high bow is the same as in the present
ships you always see in the story-books. It
is ornamented with the dragon's head and
tail—the head at the prow, the tail curled up
at the stern. These ferocious ornaments are
painted green and red and gold, and look
very much like the dragon's head and tail
on the Vikings on state occasions.

In the third plank from the gunwale oar-
locks are set, with provision for sixteen pairs
of oars. The Viking picked her way from
this port to Chicago the oars were used on
the voyage through the interior waters—over
river, canal and lake.

The boat has only one mast, which can be
taken down, and one big, square sail. This
is made of red and white striped duck and is
all the sail she carries.

Imagine, in addition to this gay sail and
brilliant painting of the woodwork, a star-
spangled banner flying at the bow and the
standard at the stern with a gilt lion on the
red. Then fancy the name of the vessel
painted in white on the top of the mast and
there neither banner flapping, made of red
felt with the black raven in silhouette upon
it, and you will get a good idea of the wild
brilliant of color which makes the Viking
Then, too, the awning, which covers the
greater part of the ship and is put up when
at anchor, is like the sail striped, and so

Model of an Old Norseman Sea King's
Fighting-Boat at the Fair.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by
Quite as interesting as the caravels of Col-
umbus is the Viking ship, which has ar-
rived from Norway and is making her way
to the White City, to stand as the national
representative of Norway's claim for Lief
Erickson as the discoverer of America.

The accompanying cut will reveal at a
glance what the Viking is. It is an exact
fac-simile of one of the staid, sturdy craft
of old mariners of the Northern seas
used to rove about in a thousand years ago,
making the mention of their names a thing
to fear and to admire at the same time.

There has always been a pardonable jeal-
ousy on the part of the Norwegians because
of the glory which the Genoese and the Por-
tuguese have got out of the great feat of
Columbus. Every Norwegian firmly believes
that the real, since pure discoverer of this
grand Western hemisphere was one of their

old stout-hearted sea kings. In Boyton there
is a movement to erect a monument to Lief
Erickson, the rover, who put out across the
rough ocean, cruised along the coast of Lab-
rador and Northern New England and bap-
tized the land he explored with the pleasant
name of Vinland, because he found vines
growing there, and any Norwegian you may
meet to-day will tell you that the Pinta, Nina
and the Santa Maria are all well enough in
their way, but they have been put together
from a model handed down by tradition.
The Viking is built on a real model—the
skeleton of a Norse ship dug out of the earth
a few years ago, from the grave where it has
been buried, heaven alone knows how many
centuries.

The Vikings going to push further than
Vinland on this voyage, she is going to
Chicago for the big fair. She is expected to
arrive there next month.

Thirteen years ago the remains of an old
Viking vessel were exhumed from a mound
near the old Norwegian town of Sandefjord,
and its bones are now one of the treasures
of the University of Norway.

And what an exquisite vessel! Just amid-
ships, a tent-like structure of logs with
"birds'-mouthed" corners and a gable roof,
a structure not unlike a modern woodman's
log-hut, told the whole story. This is the
earliest authentic instance of the sepulchral
chamber in which the chieftains among the
Vikings were buried. Human bones were
here, the bones of a little dog, the bones and
feathers of a peacock, some fish hooks and
several bronze and lead ornaments for belts
and harness.

Round about the ship were found the bones
of nine or ten horses and dogs, which had
probably been sacrificed at the time of the
burial. Some great chieftain evidently had
been laid to rest with all the instruments and
witnesses of his glory around him. Yet
there were no weapons or armor, no jewelry,
nothing of any intrinsic value. Reason
enough for this! Hundreds of years
before, it was evident, the vessel had been
opened by robbers, who had rifled it of every
thing which they could conveniently carry
away. Fortunately, they had wrought but
slight injury to the vessel, which had been
actually assisted in its preservation, though
unwittingly.

For through the aperture they made there
had fallen quantities of a sort of blue clay,
which acted as a preservative of all wood-
work with which it came in contact. The
vessel had been buried in a deep layer of this
clay, either accidentally or by design, other-
wise no vestige of it could have been pre-
served.

The replica of the ancient rover was built
by Christian Christensen in Trammes, near
Sandefjord, under the direction of one of
the builders connected with the Horten
Navy yard. It is an exact copy of the trea-
sure in the university.

It is built of oak planks a little over a half-
inch thick. It is 77 feet in length; beam, 16
feet, and from gunwale to base of keel is 8
feet.

The high bow is the same as in the present
ships you always see in the story-books. It
is ornamented with the dragon's head and
tail—the head at the prow, the tail curled up
at the stern. These ferocious ornaments are
painted green and red and gold, and look
very much like the dragon's head and tail
on the Vikings on state occasions.

In the third plank from the gunwale oar-
locks are set, with provision for sixteen pairs
of oars. The Viking picked her way from
this port to Chicago the oars were used on
the voyage through the interior waters—over
river, canal and lake.

The boat has only one mast, which can be
taken down, and one big, square sail. This
is made of red and white striped duck and is
all the sail she carries.

Imagine, in addition to this gay sail and
brilliant painting of the woodwork, a star-
spangled banner flying at the bow and the
standard at the stern with a gilt lion on the
red. Then fancy the name of the vessel
painted in white on the top of the mast and
there neither banner flapping, made of red
felt with the black raven in silhouette upon
it, and you will get a good idea of the wild
brilliant of color which makes the Viking
Then, too, the awning, which covers the
greater part of the ship and is put up when
at anchor, is like the sail striped, and so

Model of an Old Norseman Sea King's
Fighting-Boat at the Fair.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by
Quite as interesting as the caravels of Col-
umbus is the Viking ship, which has ar-
rived from Norway and is making her way
to the White City, to stand as the national
representative of Norway's claim for Lief
Erickson as the discoverer of America.

The accompanying cut will reveal at a
glance what the Viking is. It is an exact
fac-simile of one of the staid, sturdy craft
of old mariners of the Northern seas
used to rove about in a thousand years ago,
making the mention of their names a thing
to fear and to admire at the same time.

There has always been a pardonable jeal-
ousy on the part of the Norwegians because
of the glory which the Genoese and the Por-
tuguese have got out of the great feat of
Columbus. Every Norwegian firmly believes
that the real, since pure discoverer of this
grand Western hemisphere was one of their

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representative of Norway's claim for Lief
Erickson as the discoverer of America.

Mark Down Sale!

You can afford to buy Shoes during this sale, even if you do not need
them now. It will pay you a good dividend
on your investment.

Ladies' Button Shoes for
Ladies' Tan and Black Oxfords for
Misses' Red Goat Button for

Men's Tan Bluchers, Oxfords, for
Men's Tan Bluchers, Bais, for
Men's Call Oxfords for
Men's Call Congress for



Ladies' Cloth Top Kid Button from
\$4.50 to \$3.48.
Misses' Red Goat Oxfords from \$2 to
\$1.69.
Child's Red One-Strap Slippers from
\$1.50 to \$1.18.
Misses' Kid Button and Blucher from
\$2 to \$1.60.
Boys' \$2.50 Lace and Button for \$2.
Infants' Blue Button from 75c to 59c.
Bow and Arrow free with every pur-
chase of Boys' Shoes.



G. H. BOENNER'S New Store, 613-15 Olive St.,
Next to Barr's.
Your interest demands that you look us over before purchasing.

DRINK

AROMEL

TRADE MARK

It is a Delicious, Nutritious and Healthful drink.
The purest Spices and Hops only are used in its manufacture.
The water is filtered through a PASTER GERM PROOF FILTER, which
makes it ABSOLUTELY PURE. The CARBONIC GAS we use is extracted by
heat from PURE MAGNESIA and is therefore Chemically Pure.
Its delicious flavor makes it a most Palatable and Popular Drink.
Its Tonic Properties are most apparent when drank with a light luncheon.
Its healthfulness recommends itself by the purity of its ingredients.

AROMEL

Patented and Manufactured only by

ECLIPSE CARBONATING CO., Telephone 2426, St. Louis, Mo.

J. B. ROSE, Manager, 826, 828 and 830 S. Seventh St.

and first and second mates in an open boat.
They managed to land upon an island and
the boat was wrecked. They were then
when a passing ship came along and took
them to sea at it. This is the sort of stuff that makes
up the men on the Viking.

Christian Christensen is the second mate.
He was born at Kisor in 1866, and he first put
out to sea at 14 also. He was the hardy
soul who accompanied Capt. Andersen on
the trip in the open boat from Norway to
Newfoundland. He directed the building of
the Viking and was the commander of it dur-
ing the dangerous voyage which she made
through the ice to Christiansia.

The sailors are Rasmus Elias Rasmussen,
born in 1864 and sailor since 14; Oscar Son-
berg, 37 years old, who has spent most of his
time coasting about Australia and New
Guinea; Frederick Oscar Frantzen, 31
who, besides being a sailor, is steward
for the Viking; Johannes Brum Moller, 21;
John Erikson, 30, who has been eight years
in the Norwegian Navy; Bent Nygaard, 25,
who had been first mate for eight years and
captain one. Severin Martinus Simonsen,
25, and Jens Ring, the baby of the crew, just
20 years old and the son of Ring, the well-
known Norwegian engineer.

The crew has for traveling purposes a
very tasteful suit—navy blue crossers, jacket
and cap. In the front of each cap is a shield
and standard with the name "Viking." The
three officers are to be distinguished by one,
two and three stars embroidered in gold on
their coat collars.

And who were the Vikings? Well, first, we
must disambiguate ourselves of the idea that
their name implies anything of royalty.
Kings there were among them, as among all
ancient nations, but the word Viking means
simply dweller on a vik or bay.

They were in other words the seaside popu-
lation of the Scandinavian peninsula. Living
only on a poor strip of flat strath, ploughed
and reploughed again in the short summer
days, they could only by warring with nature
earn a bare subsistence, and sometimes,
what with wet harvests or heavy snow-
storms, nature triumphed over them, and
they would have perished if they had not
turned their warfare against their fellow-
men.

When the lands were sown in spring the
Vikings launched his ships and went forth to
pillage or trade, as luck would have it, but
preferably to pillage, and came back, if he
ever came back, in autumn to the women to
help at harvest time with blood upon his
hands.

During the eighth, ninth and tenth cen-
turies the seas were covered with the vessels of
these Scandinavian pirates, and from one
end of Europe to the other those countries
now the most powerful became a prey to
their depredations. During the space of

200 years they almost incessantly ravaged
England and frequently subdued it and
ruled it.

They visited Scotland and Ireland, but
were finally driven out of the latter country
by Brian Boru. They sailed up the Seine
and Charente, the ruler of Western Eu-
rope, swept at seeing their dark ships in sight
of Paris. Their carried their arms into Spain
and even made themselves dreaded in Italy
and Greece. They reached the Black Sea
and ravaged the towns and coasts of ancient
Russia; they appeared before Constantinople
itself, levying tribute from the degenerate
emperors.

Already dreaded before the death of
Charlemagne, they became still more ter-
rible after his death. They spread like a
devouring flame over Lower Saxony, Fries-
land, Holland, Flanders and the banks of the
Rhine as far as Mentz. They found their
way up the Rhone, the Seine, the Loire, the
Garonne and the Rhone.

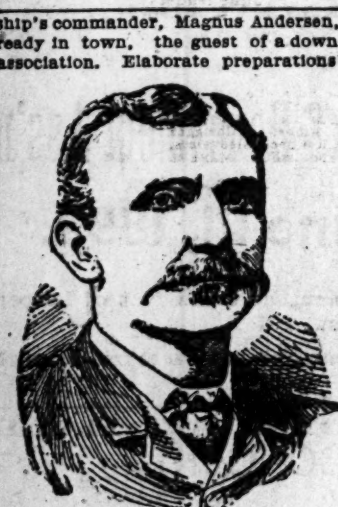
They consumed the palace of Aix-la-
Chapelle, levied tribute on his feeble suc-
cessors, and finally caused one of the finest
provinces of the kingdom to be added to
them—Normandy, to which they gave the
name of Normandy. It was the descendants
of these Vikings who, as Normans, conquered
the little country of England, which they
found already in the possession of other de-
scendants of the Vikings, known as Saxons.

Electrocuted.
Prices in boys' and youths' suits. Regular
\$7.50 and \$8 suits for \$4.25. The finest tail-
made, \$7.50 to \$10.
Gloss, a. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

An Alleged Escaped Convict.
John Hardy, who is charged with being a
professional pick-pocket, was arrested by De-
tective Tracy and Walsh on several prin-
ciples yesterday while acting in a suspicious
manner in a crowd of shoppers near the
Famous. Hardy is also said to be an escaped
convict from the Work-house.

"The Equitable."
Positively the coolest and neatest establish-
ment of its kind in the city. Finest wines
and liquors and delicious lunch. Equitable
Building, Locust street side.

ALLIGATOR HUNTS. Miss Louis Sum-
mer of 2627 Carolina street wears out a warm
resist against Adair Dupier, aged 16, of 265
Chouteau avenue, charging him with stealing a dia-
mond pin valued at \$25 from her house on June 1.



Magnus Andersen, Captain.

made for the reception of the Viking, so elab-
orate indeed that a stranger might well be
puzzled to tell whether it is in honor of the
deeds of Spain or those of Norway that this
year is celebrated by the United States. The
Viking was welcomed to this port by the
heads of many city departments, by men
prominent in naval and military affairs, by
the Norse colony and by scores of steam and
sailing boats filled with enthusiastic specta-
tors. When she sailed through Hell Gate this
afternoon she found the water gay with craft
of every description. Lying close by
City Island, where the official recep-
tion took place, she found at anchor the
Laura M. Starin, carrying the Reception
Committee. At her side lay the Miantono-
moh. Then there were countless yachts and
rowboats darting hither and thither in a

was 5 o'clock when she passed through Hell
Gate.

A salute was fired from the shore at Hell
Gate. The Viking is a perfect model of the
old Viking found thirteen years ago in the
mound at Gokstad, she is a comparatively
large boat, her length being 78 feet. Her hull
is made entirely of oak, rubbed with oil
instead of paint. Along her rails are the
huge iron spikes which used to be the terror
of hostile foes. She has no deck. Her prow
lifts its head high from the water and shapes
itself into a sea serpent, whose tail drops
over very much like the head of a swan.
Her stern is also elevated, though not
to such a height as her bow. There is only
one mast in the boat, and this is stepped a
little aft of her center. On it hangs a single
yard arm, around which is farled a huge sail
of white and yellow stripes. The vessel is
rigged with thirty-two oars, sixteen on
each side. The Norwegian flag floats at the
top of her mast, and also from her bows.



John Gunderson.

The stars and stripes wave over her stern.
The Viking was built by subscription over
the very spot where her model was
discovered for exhibition at the
Columbian Fair. The Norwegian Shipping
Gazette raised a quarter of her cost and the

CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POST-DISPATCH CHILDREN'S SUMMER CAMPAIGN FUND!

At Mahler's Hall, Olive St., Near
Grand Av., Monday Evening, June 19,

Under the Direction of Mrs. KATE BROADDUS,
Mrs. James L. Blair.
Mrs. Halsey O. Ives.
Mrs. Brooke Halderman Bensberg.
Mrs. Wm. C. Little.
Miss Mahan.
Arnold Pesold.

Who Will Be Assisted by the
Following Ladies and Gentlemen:
Mrs. Julius S. Walsh.
Miss Adelaide Kalkman.
Wayman McCreery.
Wm. Porteous.
Chas. Humphreys.
Harry Walker.

Mrs. Mary F. Scanlan.
Mrs. J. T. Drummond.
Mrs. Will Souder.

Mrs. George Carpenter.
Mrs. Wayman McCreery.
Mrs. Charles McClure.

Mrs. John Copelin.
L. D. Dozier.
Max Kotany.

Ex-Gov. D. R. Francis.
Wm. C. Little.
Judge James A. Seddon.

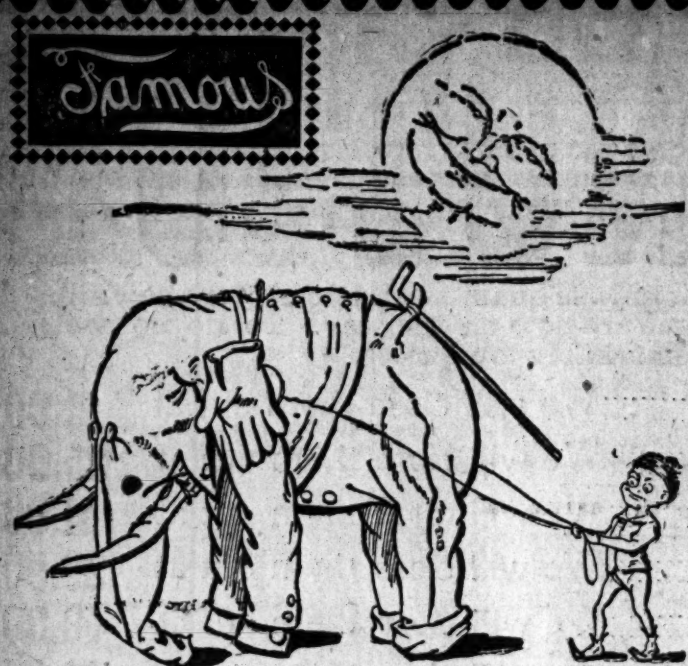
Franklin Ferris.
Charles Gregory.

POST-DISPATCH COUNTING-ROOM.
Alexander's Drug Store, 519 Olive.
Thomas Halpin's Drug Store,
Grand av. and Olive st.
Bollman Bros., 11th and Olive sts.

TICKETS, \$1.00, FOR SALE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:
Beers' Hotel, Grand av. and Olive.
J. M. Good's Drug Store, Jeffer-
son av. and Olive st.
Mitchell's Restaurant, 314 North
Broadway.

And Under the Auspices of the Following Committee:
West End Hotel, West Belle pl.
and Vandeventer av.
Jos. E. Hilby's Drug Store, 3901
Washington av.
Addington's, 7th and Olive sts.

Normed & Jaccard Jewelry Co.
Broadway and Locust st.
Paul Fiquet's Drug Store, 3837
Finney av.
Jett's Bank Store, 645 Olive st.



OUR CLOTHING ELEPHANT is Bigger than ever and is still growing. But we didn't draw him at a raffle, nor is he "left on our hands," for we keep him moving.

Neglige Shirts.



100 doz NOXALL
laundry
Neglige Shirts
value \$1.00 each,
at... \$1.00
100 doz Men's
Striped Neglige
Shirts value \$1.00
each, at... \$1.00
You cannot
duplicate this
shirt at any
store less than
\$2.00
100 doz Men's
Medium weight
Half Hose, in tan,
black, a pair
unbleached,
value 25c each,
at... 15c
100 dozen Men's
BALBRIGGAN
Shirts, pearl
buttons,
each... 25c

COOL COATS.
We are head-
quarters for
Festivals, Coats
and Vests,
suit for a thin
coat up to \$5.



Men's Fancy Straws, Sennet,
split braid, wide brim, worth
\$1.75

Boys' Nobby
Fancy Straw Hats,
worth 39c

Children's Fancy
Straw Hats, worth
half a dollar

Men's Derbys, in all the sum-
mer weights and shades, all
blocks and styles, worth
\$2.50; our price

Don't Perambulate in a
Dinky Cadd.

Mail Orders

Given FAMOUS are always
filled satisfactorily.
Write us if you can
not call.

We Keep Right On Tooting Our Horn.

Can't help it. The phenomenal success of our Great \$12 Sale makes us wish every male inhabitant of St. Louis to wear one of these Suits.

Good Attire

Brings pleasure free from vanity. A man is not handicapped who wears decent clothes. Realizing that people always expect more for their money at this great emporium than they can get anywhere else, we have put all the Suits in the house into this \$12 crucible. In very truth the most of them are ashamed to be classed as \$12 Suits, for when such Suits play like engagements with other houses they appear as \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28 and \$30 Suits. They are all here and are beauties. Double and Single-breasted Sacks, Cutaway and Frock. This is the only sale worthy of the name, and crowds are evidence of the price wonders. The great selling goes on quietly and steadily, and the large results are a surprise. No store in the world devotes so much space to Clothing. Such a sale as ours is possible only after long planning, big trading and heavy investing. What is attempted once or twice a year at a sale and at prices which we sell at ordinarily the year round, carries no weight even though baited with premiums. The newspapers teem with spread eagle announcements of imitations of our Great \$12 Sale, but the attempts are as fitful and feeble as the glow worm in the noonday sun. All this emulation is very complimentary to us but can not be of any possible interest to you. Ours is the Great Bargain Resort of Missouri by right and by merit.



For Boys
and
Children
we have a
glorious
assort-
ment of

Wash Suits.

The best way to
keep the children
clean and cool is
to dress them
for the weather. We
have every
conceivable style at
prices which
range from 92c,
\$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.92
to \$2.25.
To see them is to
have them.

Boys' Suits.

We offer you the choice of any
2-piece Suit-in the house for
\$4.75.

THIS INCLUDES all the
best made to sell at \$8, \$10
and \$12. We know what
boys want and what their
mothers want, and there-
fore we can suit you.

Bring in the boys and get a
BALL and BAT with each
Suit.



WASHABLE SUITS

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

718 OLIVE STREET.
For Ladies and Gentlemen.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.
MEKEEL'S
PRINTING
ESTABLISHMENT

BEST EQUIPPED PLANT IN ST. LOUIS FOR FINE WORK
1007 LOCUST ST. 'PHONE 1001

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters still fully treated and medi-
cines furnished. Dr. Dinabier, 314 Pine st.
COBBS extracted in 5 minutes, without
pain. Dr. A. M. McMurry, 602 Olive st.

Charged With Shoplifting.

A woman giving the name of Sarah Debo
was arrested for shoplifting and locked up in
the Third District Police station. She is ac-
cused by August Lapill of 1210 North Seventh
street of stealing a pair of shoes valued at \$1
from his store. He will apply for a warrant
Monday morning.

Quality, durability and fashionableness
are the factors of most importance to
buyers of clothing. Marking down prices
will not bring these qualities. A \$20 suit
marked to sell for \$10 will not sell any
quicker if it is not worth more than \$10.
We are selling more suits this season
than ever before. Worsteds, Cheviots and
Serges, all "our own" manufacture.
MILLS & AVERILL,
Broadway and Pine.

Threatened to Kill Her.

Sylvester Johnston, colored, a hood carrier,
was arrested charged with disturbing the
peace. He threatened to kill Mary Bowers of
the Morgan, a former sweetheart.

Gamblers Indicted.

CARTAGE, Mo., June 17.—The Grand-jury
sitting at the Joplin term of court closed
their session to-day and returned indict-
ments against a large number of gamblers of
Cartage and Webb City. The fraternity had
been operating very boldly of late and it
is reported that evidence was easily obtained
against them.

A Rich Mineral Deposit.

CARTAGE, Mo., June 17.—At Oranago a rich
find of mineral has been made on land op-
erated by T. H. Coward. The deposit shows a
heavy mixture of both lead and zinc, and is
at a depth of forty feet with a full ten-foot
face of ore. This is one of the best discov-
eries reported for over a year.

No visitor should leave St. Louis without
first seeing the grandest jewelry store in the
world, and lowest-priced house in America for
diamonds, watches and silverware. Mermad
& Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust street.

A HIRED GIRLS' UNION.

It Boycotts Fifty Leading Families in
Chicago's Suburb, Evanston.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17.—Over fifty of the
leading families of Evanston are boycotted
by a hired girl association. Several months
ago these families organized a co-operative
housekeeping association and dispensed
with all domestic help. Meals were
cooked and furnished from one big
kitchen. The scheme failed and all were
compelled to again fall back on hired girls
to engage with co-operative families. Of
course, there was a scramble for cooks,
waiting maids and laundresses. These dis-
carded functionaries had found other places
and now had the pleasure of returning to
return to the co-operative houses.
It did afford the girls supreme happiness, no
doubt, to be able to scorn their former in-
treachery and they are doing it to this day.
Larger wages were offered, but no increased
pay or numerous days off would compensate
them for the sweet revenge they are enjoy-
ing. Mothers and daughters are doing their
own work, while fathers are "kicking" and
sitting down town.

TROUBLE AT TONAWANDA.

TONAWANDA, N. Y., June 17.—It begins to
look as if the two Tonawandas will be upset
with the lumber shovers trouble all summer.
To-day the residents of North Tonawanda
are watching the strange sights of soldiers
marching through the streets with stinging
muskets and wondering what the knots of
sullen Pollock strikers and locked out union
lumber shovers will do if anything. Col.
Welch of the 6th regiment of Buffalo
is in command of 250 troops. The first
battalion of the 6th regiment has been
ordered to come here. Col. Welch notified
the boys at 11:30 that they were to be
not have enough soldiers on duty here and
asked for reinforcements. He requested
that the whole of the first battalion and
companies A, B, D and H, comprising 300
troops in all, be sent and eight have been
ordered to report here at 7 o'clock to-morrow
morning. The men will bring blankets and
rations for three days. Everything is quiet.

SAID HE KILLED THE BORDENS.

The Story Told by a Sailor to an Ohio Em-
ployment Agent.
SPRINGFIELD, O., June 15.—Chas. H. Berry,
a well-known real estate man and politician,
is likely to play an important part in solving
the mystery which hangs over the Borden
murder at New Bedford, Mass. Last October
a stranger came to this city and sought Mr.
Berry, who then ran an employment agency,
for work. Mr. Berry's kind treatment gained
the fellow's confidence and he confided to
him the murder was committed by a sailor
murdered the Bordens for revenge, also that he
was a sailor. This sustains the story that
the murder was committed by a sailor for
some wrong inflicted on his father by
the Bordens many years ago. The fellow
wanted to give himself up, but finally dis-
appeared. Mr. Berry had forgotten the in-
cident until he saw an account of a
mysterious individual telling a similar story
to a barber in Jersey City and the description
given tallied with the man who, called on Mr.
Berry.

UPSET THE LAMP.—The upsetting of a
gasoline stove on the second floor of 209 Market
street, in the room of Mrs. Bell Gallagher, all
on Tuesday, did \$10 damage.
AGENT LA BARGE ILL.—Mr. T. J. La
Barge, the efficient agent of the Woman's Humane
Society, has been very ill since last Tuesday and
unable to attend to business.

LADIES' DONGOLA BUTTON,
spring heel; reg. \$2.50 Shoe, \$1.50

LADIES' LOW CLOTH-TOP
OXFORDS; reg. \$2 Shoe... \$1.50

MISSSES' PATENT LEATHER
BUTTON, Cloth Top; Elegant,
Dressy Shoe; reg. price, \$3, \$1.50

MEN'S TAN BLUCHER or
LACE; regular \$5 Shoe... \$3.50

Regular \$3.50 Shoe... \$2.75

BOYS' TAN BLUCHER or LACE
sizes 11 to 2; regular \$2 Shoe... \$1.50



SHOE DEPT.
Two Center Aisles.

YOUTHFUL HIGHWAYMEN

Relieving Citizens of Valuables in the
Open Street.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—Two boys des-
perados are creating a small sized reign of
terror in this city, and the police are com-
pletely at sea and seemingly helpless. The
boys began their work Wednesday night,
when they held up two men in the residence
portion of the city near the cable lines, se-
curing watches and chains and a little
money. Thursday the two, assisted by a
third boy, held up W. W. Buchanan in the
very center of the most aristocratic section
of the city, securing a diamond stud, a val-
uable watch and \$15 in cash. Last night in the
same aristocratic vicinity the two held
up Mr. R. B. Wittich at 10 o'clock
at night. The youths had handkerchief
marks, they secured a gold watch and
chain and \$15 in money. After they had gone
a policeman appeared. Chief Speers and In-
spector Moran are much worried by the bold-
ness of the robbers. Never before in the
history of the city have highway
robberies been committed on three
successive nights. In each instance the
two robbers are described as boys. They
wear handkerchiefs over their faces, but

WAS HE BURIED ALIVE?

A Boy in Bathing Ducked by Compa-
nions Until Supposed to Be Drowned.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 17.—A horrible
story was brought here to-day from the
western part of this county. Two weeks ago
Ted Potter, who lived with his parents near
Siddell, Wm. Co., was reported to be
drowned. The news was conveyed to his
parents by some large boys with whom he
had gone swimming in the afternoon. A
large party to seine the creek was at once or-
ganized and for more than a week the work
of trying to find the body was carried on un-
ceasingly, but with no success. Yesterday a
small boy who was one of the big crowd
which went swimming made a horrible
revelation to his parents. He said that the
larger boys of the party bore some enmity
towards young Potter, who was but 12 years
of age, and that when he went into the water
they began to duck him. Potter was
strangled at the first immersion, but the
boys continued to shove him under until
his body became limp. Then they carried it
out on the bank where it lay until they dug a
shallow grave in which they buried it with-
out really knowing that the boy was dead.
They then threatened instant death to the
smaller boys should they reveal anything
that had occurred. The body was found yes-
terday where it had been buried.

DAUGHTER OF THE MASON.

Marriage of Miss Minnie Brooks to a
Rising Young Lawyer.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 17.—Miss Minnie
Brooks, the adopted daughter of the Masonic
fraternity of Arkansas and Louisiana, was
to-day married at Fayetteville, this State, to
Mr. William Anderson, a rising young lawyer
of this place. Minnie's father was a Mason
and died when she was a child. She was
bound out to a Louisiana farmer, who put
her to work in a cotton patch. Minnie ap-
pealed to the Masons of Louisiana and Ar-
kansas for assistance. The order took
charge of her and she was placed in a school
at Fayetteville, where she graduated last
fall with high honors. Her name was called
at a convocation of the Grand Lodge in this city
and Minnie proudly answered "present,"
she is a blonde 19 years of age.

HUMPHREY'S,
Broadway and Pine.

St. Louis, June 18, 1893.

The indications for St. Louis for today: Local showers and thunderstorms; cooler Friday.

Our Great Special Sale

Of Men's Fine

\$30, \$25 AND \$20 SUITS FOR \$15

Will continue through this week.
So if you want A FIRST-CLASS
SUIT OF CLOTHES AT A LOW
PRICE don't fail to come early in
the week. Many of the choicest
styles are still in stock.

F. W. Humphrey & Co.

1843—ESTABLISHED FIFTY YEARS—1893

Clarets and Sauterne Wines.

We call the attention of the Trade and Public to our assortment of Calvet and
Cruse and Fils Freres Wines, which we strongly recommend as being rich, mellow and
full of vinosity.

Chateau Lafite, Leoville, La Rose, Pontet-Canet, St. Estephe, Margaux, St. Julien, Medoc, Sauternes.
Chateau Marganne, Chateau La Rose, Chateau Pontet-Canet, Chateau Giscours, Chateau Yguen, Chateau Lafour Blanche, Chateau Bonlieu, Haute Sauternes.

LIQUID BREAD, or Malt Extract, is in great demand. Ask your Grocer or Druggist for it.

Discount to purchasers of 10, 25, 50 or more cases.

David Nicholson

Phone 8972. 106-108 N. SIXTH STREET.

WHEN BUYING SHOES FOR YOUR BOYS

Buy Hilts' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shoes

Will outwear any \$2 Shoe bought elsewhere. Have you seen our
immense stock of Tan High or Low Shoes? Our prices defy all
competition and draw the masses to the masses to HILTS', the world's low-
priced shoe dealers. Well, talk about your RED, RED Shoes!
We have them in high or low cuts for Misses and Children and
have put a knife to the HILTS' and are scooping them out at 49c,
65c, 75c and \$1 a pair, worth double. To get the best \$1 Shoe
on earth buy the HILTS' \$1 Hand-welt Union Label Shoes.

C.E. HILTS SHOE CO.

The World's Leading Low-Priced Shoe Dealers,
604 and 606 Franklin Av.
and 829 N. Sixth St.

Our CLEARING SALE

OF MEN'S FINE SHOES
Commences Monday morning. Some of the greatest values for the
least money ever offered in St. Louis.
\$7.50 Patent Leather, Calf, Kangaroo and Tan Color Shoes go at \$5.00
\$5.00 Calf, Kangaroo and Tan Color Shoes go at \$3.50
Come early and don't get left if you want
to get in on this "Money-Saver."

ALBRECHT
408 N. 6 ST.
LADIES' and GENTS'
FINE SHOES
Made to Order.

ALBRECHT'S—408 N. SIXTH ST.
Bet. Locust and St. Charles.

Keep It Cool!

Your Meats, Butter, Milk and Vegetables by Using a

Gurney Refrigerator.

It reduces the ice bill, keeps cooler and gives better
satisfaction than any other Refrigerator in the market.
Prices lower. Goods better. Come and see it.

Fred S. Bolte & Co.,

Lightning and Magic Ice Cream Freezers, Gas and
Gasoline Stoves and Kitchen Ware.

915-917 North Broadway,
North of Franklin av.

TRY A
MERCANTILE

The Mercantile Clearing — EQUAL TO ANY IMPORTED
Clear. Made of the finest quality of Havana tobacco. Manufactured by the F. B. MORGAN
CLEAR CO., Factory No. 304, St. Louis, Mo.

TRY THE WANT COLUMNS

OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and be
convinced that there is no other channel as
effective for getting your want filled.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. | 100 PER

[illegible]

Reasonable rate; ladies in trouble call or write;
Market st. car. 2305 Market st. 74

[illegible]

FREE! FREE!
SCHWEIG & CAHL, PHOTOGRAPHERS

J. M. CAMPBELL.

DENTIST Near
Cor. 8th.

Invites positively to preserve teeth filed by
at prices within the reach of every one. His
terms of instruction to a first-class dental
and his large experience during the five
graduates his graduation, enables him to render
or best services to patients.

Teeth \$4 up. Filling 50 cents up.

REMOVED.

DR. J. A. SHOBER
DENTIST. (Albany)

Best of teeth..... \$5 to \$7
Gold filling 1.00
Other fillings, Root and Tin
Extraction of Stomach
tract..... 1.00
Nitrate..... 25c
Nitrate..... 25c

cor. 7th and Olive sts.; entrance on 7th st.

ST. LOUIS
Dental Rooms
618 OLIVE ST.

The only office
where you can get
Gold Crowns at
\$5 \$50
Best set teeth
(extracting
free)..... 1.00
Gold fillings 1.70
Silver fillings 1.00
Dental plates
extracted with gas or vitalized air..... 25c
Extracted with Plate. Office on main p.m.
Dr. W. L. & E. M. Adams, D.D.S.

DRS. ADAMS & CO.

PAINFUL

A newly-invented local anesthetic for the painless extraction of teeth. This

is not instant, but I feel
the patient surely conscious but feel-
ing pain. Dr. Chase has bought the exclusive
of a large part of the city and is making Odeon-
from Monday to fifty to one hundred dollars
imperial, of no danger, no pain, no disease.

E. C. Chase, D. D. S.,
904 Olive st.

JULES WALLACE,
so much has been written and said while
Louis will hold his thirteenth public exhi-
bition, June 18, 8 at p. m. at Cooper's Hall,
and Franklin ex. Private admission 50c on all
of life and business and healing of all dis-
eases from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at 2661 Olive st.
July 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITUTE
AND COLLEGE OF MIDWIFERY.

Interpreted.
The only regular Institute of the kind in the West.
Ladies who expect their attendance can be accommodated and find perfect assistance. Female disease a specialty.
DR. H. NEWLAND,
2301 and 2303 Olive St.
**BOSTON
STEAM
DENTAL CO.,**
5 Olive st., next to Barr's. Established 1871.
Best and most complete dental clinic in the West.
Only place where the very best sets of teeth are made for \$7 and no charge for extracting. Gold and Silver Fillings, Plates, etc.

DR. J. H. CASE, Manager.

stantly killed to-day. He was coupling
an ear and fell and was run over, being cut
in pieces.

Edgewood Park!

nts on the Ground. Title perfect. **TERMS**—One-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. One-third of each lot will be required on bidding off as earnest and part purchase money, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. One and come out to-day.

MMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th St.

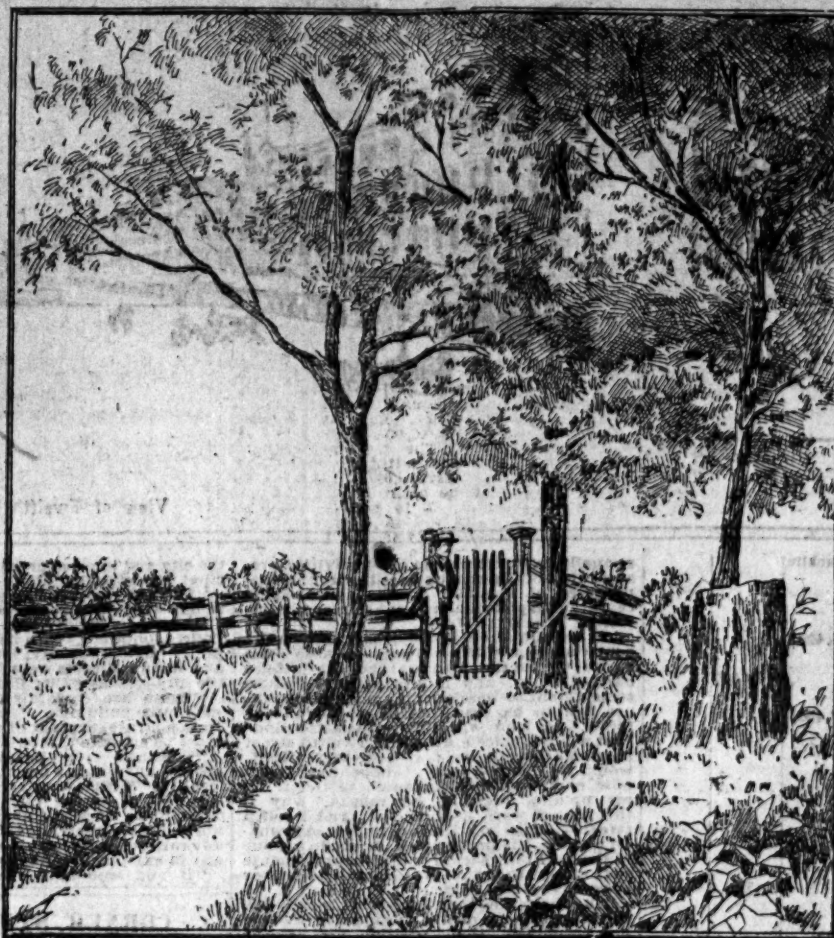
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AT THE SUMMER CAMP.

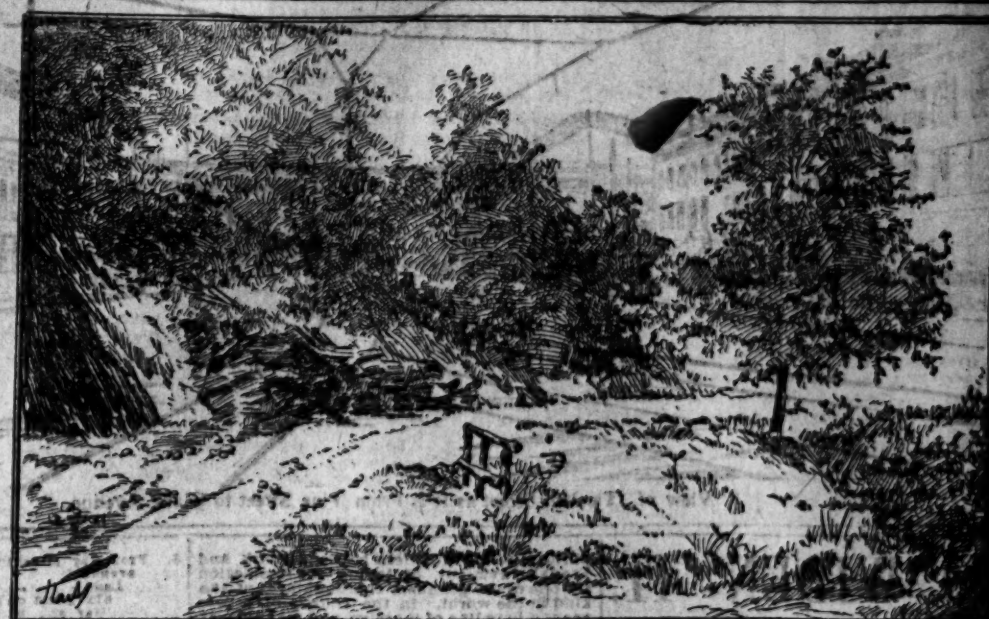
Photographic Pictures of the Beautiful Tree View Farm, Where the Poor Mothers and Babes Will Have Their Outing.



The Hammock Corner in the Playground.



At the Gate of Tree View Farm.
From a Photograph Taken for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



A Snap Shot
Taken En Route to the Tree View Farm.



In the Timber.
A scene on the road from Eliah to the Farm.

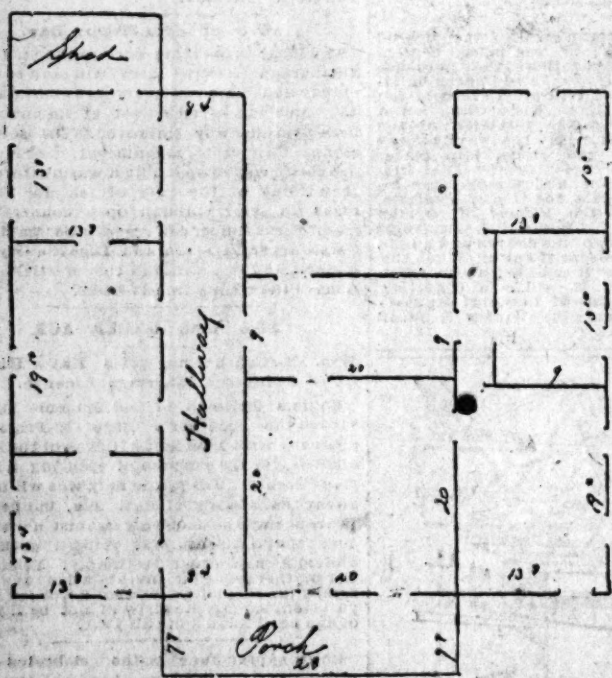


Front View of Tree View Farm House.

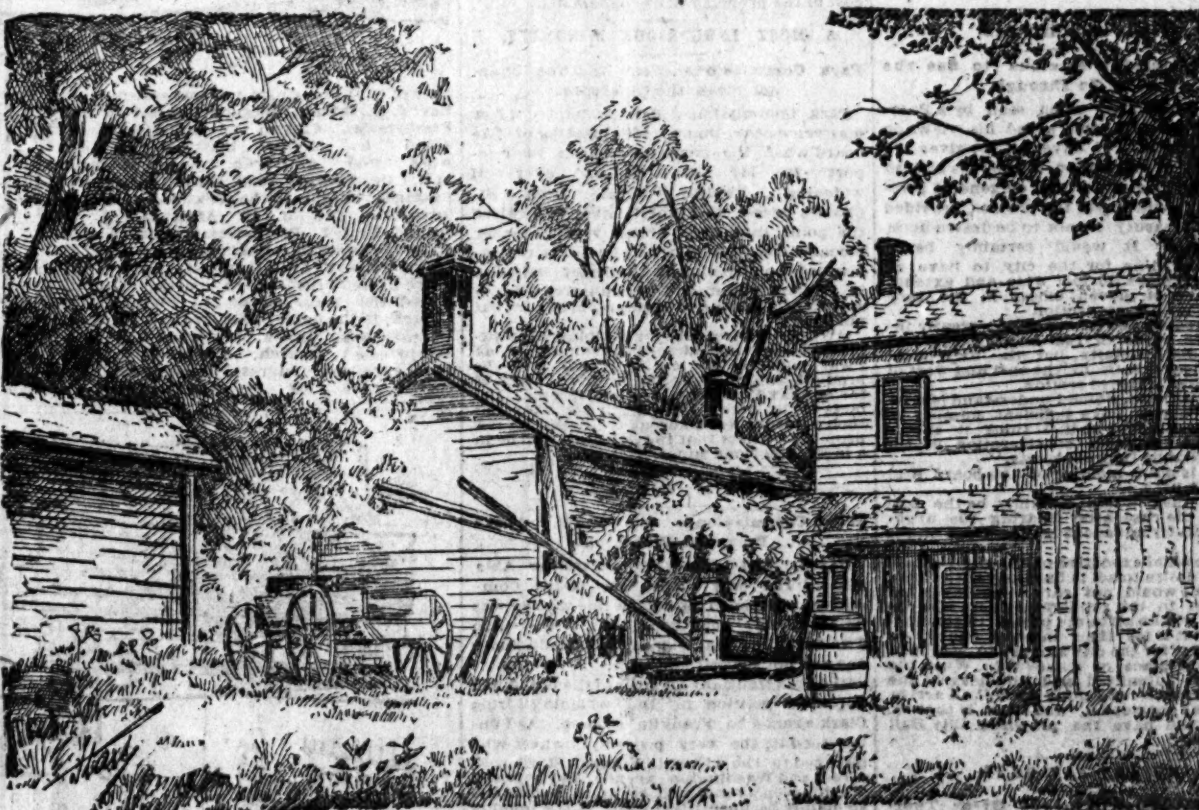
From a photograph of the headquarters of the Summer Camp on the Plaza Plateau.



In the Dell.
From a photograph of a scene on the road to Tree View Farm.



Ground Floor Plan.
Showing the measurements and accommodations of the Headquarters.

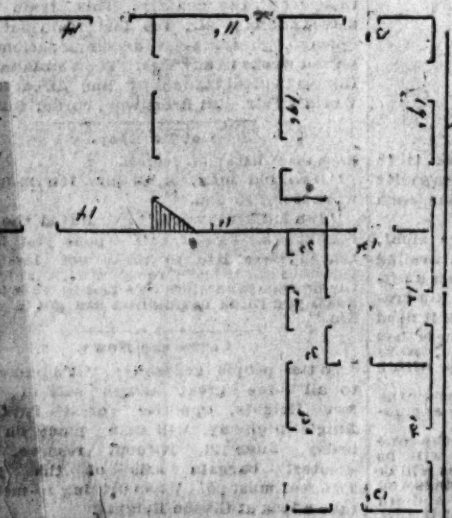


Rear View of Tree View Farm.

From a photograph showing the north wings of the Camp Headquarters.



The Wagon Road.
From a Photograph Taken From the Plaza for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



Chamber Plan of the Second Floor.

Tree View Farm, the historic home of United States Senator Sample, near Jersey Landing, Ill., has been secured for the summer outing of the poor mothers and babes of St. Louis.

It is an ideal spot. From Alton north the east bank of the Mississippi is a narrow ledge backed up by precipitous cliffs of white rock sculptured by the rains and winds of ages into giant fantastic forms partly hidden from view here and there by dense growths of cedars and rich verdure. Thirteen miles north of Alton these rugged bluffs rise over 200 feet to the level of beautiful plateaus, edged with rolling valleys and dales of unsurpassed picturesqueness. At Jersey Landing the bluffs open and in the beautiful valley nestles the quaint old town of Eliah, its one main street banked up on either side with its substantial rock houses. Towering over the town stand young mountains covered with timber like giant guardians of the peaceful vale which extends back a mile from the river. Near the east end another valley intersects from the northeast, leading up by gentle slopes and graceful knolls to the Plaza plateau. This reaches a mile to the northwest where, ending at the river, which

flows peacefully along at the base of the steep cliffs nearly 200 feet high at this point. Off to the north the silent river is seen for miles gliding down from its point of appearance at Eliah. On the south it curves about, shut out from view now and then by the projecting cliffs. To the west, far as the eye can reach, stretch out on the Missouri side rich farm lands, blending their varied hues of green, mixed on nature's palette. Far to the west stretches the Mare-tant-claire like a great mirror miles in length, laid out in the afternoon sun. Beyond the yellow Missouri is traced along the landscape like a great ribbon, strung towards its confluence with the Mississippi. Directly in the foreground the river is dotted with islands, hidden in their own foliage, destined some day to become great pleasure grounds for this great city. Over the little southerly of these peers the tower of the little church of Portage du Sioux, a historic town, getting its name from an incident during the Indian war. The little village clustered about the church is hidden from view, and only the belfry of the old settlement church fixes its outlines against the green background of crops and trees.

Just north of this immense plateau is the valley of Pass, in which the Plaza Chamber of Commerce meets each summer. Under the direction of Mr. J. B. Ulrich of this city the Plaza Assembly has been made one of the most successful in the United States. Tree

View Farm was the home of Judge Sample, father of Mrs. Lucy V. Sample Ames of this city, who now has a palatial residence on the heights south of Eliah. The old country residence is located in the middle of a wood of stately old trees, which shade it throughout the day. Along the front of the two-story country mansion is a plastered piazza, this is enclosed in wire screening, making a delightful place to spend the evening without the annoyance of the mosquito, the one great drawback to country life.

On entering the hall in the middle of the mansion one finds the broad stairway leading to the second floor. On the right are the spacious dining rooms opening into one another by folding doors, which make a dining hall eighty feet long. On the opposite side is the parlor, a roomy apartment twenty feet square. Back of the central part of the main building is a long room extending from the west of the dining room to the east wall of the back parlor and from this room north extend two wings in which are located the sleeping rooms, through every one of which blow breezes from the windows on opposite sides. North of the main residence is the office of the camp physician. A substantial brick building under which is the storeroom, twenty feet below ground. To the west shaded by heavy foliage is the rock house, beside which and connecting is the cook's storeroom with its rock walls and wooden roof.

Great trees of over a quarter of a century's growth—maples, sycamores, walnuts—cover the ground in front of the house, just so located as to be made a camp for hammocks and lounge benches. Beyond this shaded park, which is hemmed in by a heavy hedge of bushes, is a rolling pasture shaded in part by groups of trees. On this field will be pitched for play during the day, for any little sick one who may require perfect quiet, or for sleeping apartments for a family.

The campers on Tree View Farm will be taken in vehicles from Eliah to the Outing Camp. Life at Tree View will be without responsibility for the mothers. Several prominent business houses have already come forward with offers free of all charge of the necessary equipment for the extensive kitchen and dormitory. These charitable offers will be duly acknowledged in the columns of the Post-Dispatch. A professional cook will take charge of the kitchen. A matron will preside over the household arrangements, a physician on the ground will look after the health of the little ones, while a salaried employee of this paper will look to the daily affairs of the camp. A total guest at any summer resort will be free to come to the Outing Grounds. The camp will open July 1 or before that date if the great work of preparing for the reception of such an army of guests can possibly be finished.



View on the Eliah road to the Camp.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the
best of all remedies for children teething.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething.